

11-10-1988

The Observer

Central Washington University

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THE Observer

Central Washington University

Vol. 7, Issue No. 7
Thursday November 10, 1988

Ellensburg, Washington

Bike path left out in the cold

By MARK SARGENT

Staff Writer

When the snow begins to fall, students who use the bike path will be forced to use it, but it will not be cleared.

At the ASCWU Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, Jill Goedde, director to facilities planning, announced that the path will not be cleared of snow.

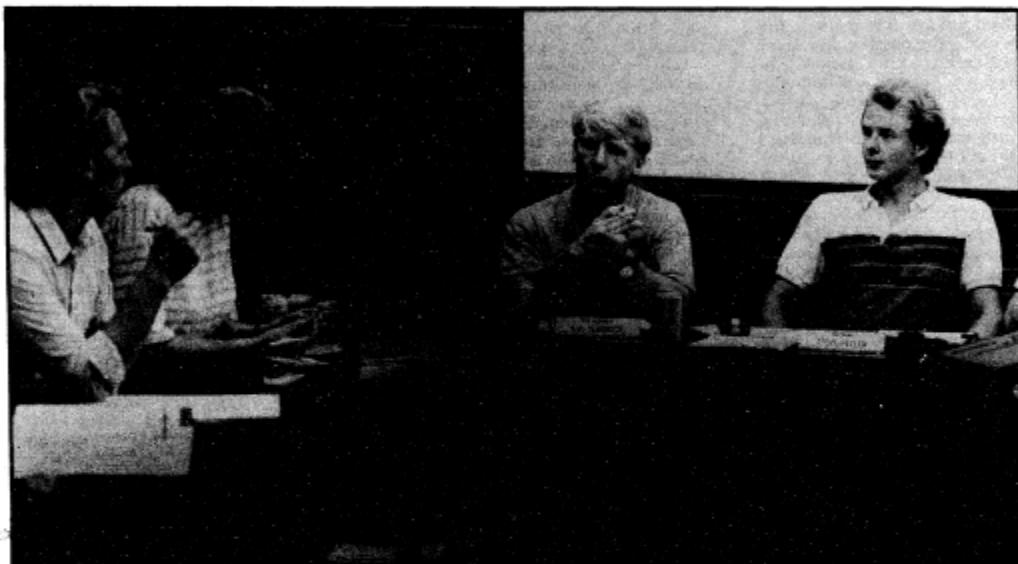
Steve Dukelow, facilities planning engineer, told Goedde that pedestrians need to be considered first and there are not enough maintenance crews to clear the malls and the bike path. He also expressed to Goedde that there was no place to put the snow once it is cleared from the path.

"I don't see a problem with finding a place to put the cleared snow, and I think if the path is used it should be maintained year round," Goedde said.

Goedde also reported that no new lighting is being planned for the bike path, because a Washington law states that every bicycle must be equipped with an individual light.

In other business, Mark Sargent, director to student living, reported that every student, on and off campus, pays \$25 out of each quarter's tuition for the payment of the outstanding residence hall bonds.

"I don't think this is fair to the off-campus students to pay for residence halls when they don't receive any of the benefits. This policy even includes students at branch



Board members Darin Pike, Jill Goedde, TJ Sedgwick and Steve Feller discuss items of the agenda

campuses in Seattle and the Tri-Cities," Sargent said.

He also said that when the residence halls were built, a section was included in the bond covenants stating that a minimum fee of \$25 will be charged to every student enrolled over six credits.

This stipulation was an agreement between the board of trustees and the bondholders at the time the buildings were constructed. The total repayment of the bonds will be completed in

the year 2007.

"I'm not sure yet what we can do about this problem, but we will work on it until we get an answer," Sargent said.

The ASCWU will be accepting applications for the Emerging Leaders program from Nov. 10 until Nov. 22. The program is a leadership class instructed by ASCWU officers and is open to freshmen who are interested in strengthening their leadership skills and learning about student government.

Steve Feller, ASCWU president also explained that students will receive one credit through the communication department and will meet once a week for ten weeks.

Applications for the program can be picked up in the ASCWU office, SUB 106.

Executive President, T.J. Sedgwick, said the ASCWU survey committee asked 100 students if they would like to begin fall quarter on Sept. 18, or Sept. 25. The earlier date would

give students three weeks of Christmas break and the later would allow for only two weeks.

The survey showed 64 students favored Sept. 25, and 36 favored Sept. 18. The survey was initiated because of discussion by Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies, who requested student input at the Nov. 1 ASCWU meeting.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be on Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in the SUB Kachess.

Students evacuated from Courson Hall

Contributed by
University Relations

Twenty-eight Central students were moved out of Courson Hall to other campus residence halls the night of November 2 and the morning of November 3 because of a newly-discovered structural problem, according to Wendell Hill, auxiliary services director.

"Two of the 44 high-strength steel strap hangers which support the weight of the nine-story building show some corrosion loss," Hill explained. "We are advised by Entranco (structural) Engineers, of Kirkland, that the repair will take about three months."

The university discovered the

problem during a routine contracted structural inspection this fall, as a preliminary step to reroofing projects for both Courson and Muzzall halls.

Victor Gray, of Entranco, reports that his firm's inspection this week revealed no safety concerns in Muzzall Hall, an identical building which houses 250 Central students. That conclusion has been confirmed by a second, independent structural inspector.

Gray explained: "This inspection provided an overall review of both Courson and Muzzall Halls. While the buildings are generally in excellent condition, it was discovered that water has penetrated in certain roof connections and, over a long period

of time, corrosion and rust have developed.

"Because corrosion was more advanced in Courson, it was deemed prudent that repairs should be made at this time — to ensure both safety and contractor access. We recommended that Courson be shut down for a period of up to three months while repairs are made.

"A panel of three senior engineers (headed by Gray) recommended that course of action to the university. We also concluded that the connections on Muzzall, while requiring some maintenance work, present no safety problem to the university or to the occupants, and the building could remain occupied."

According to Gray, CWU has also removed asbestos from both buildings during the course of the inspection.

Courson and Muzzall Halls, nine-story residence halls facing Eighth Avenue in Ellensburg, are 23 years old. Each of the structures features a central spine and three wings, each topped with a support beam and outriggers. The concealed vertical straps, attached to the outriggers, support the edges of the eight lower floors.

Gray reported: "Belsaas & Smith, Ellensburg contractors retained for work on the project, will continue to expose some additional connections in Muzzall for further inspection during the next few weeks.

The work will facilitate the removal of additional asbestos and expose surfaces which the contractor will repaint, to ensure that corrosion is totally checked."

Hill estimates that the noise of jackhammers will continue in Muzzall for three weeks, as inspection crews complete their work.

In addition to 28 student residents, the building also houses CWU conference center staff, as well as some conference participants. During the repair period, staff offices are being moved to Munson Hall, and conference guests will be accommodated in Munson Hall and at local motels.

Editorials

Let there be light!

By SUSAN MONAHAN
Editor

Bicycling students may be interested to learn that when the snow begins to fall, the bikes might as well be put into storage. The university has decided it will not clear snow from the bike paths, but students will still be required to use it for riding. Another interesting fact about the bike path — it has no lights. Since state law requires bicyclists to have a light on the front of their bikes, the university maintains that lighting along the

path is not necessary.

Great! Law requires us to have lights on the front of our cars but you still notice an abundance of street lights along city streets and freeway entrances and exits.

Cities and states could probably save millions of dollars in electrical bill by turning off the lights.

For some reason cities and states find these lights necessary for the safety of car travel so why doesn't the college see the importance of lighting on campus?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the column, "This one's on me," from the November third issue of *The Observer*. Since I am from the west side of the Cascades, I was interested in hearing an opinion of Seattle from another perspective.

What I read though, was pitiful drivel. The only negative detail produced about Seattle was rush-hour traffic. Any intelligent person would have planned ahead and considered such problems.

Furthermore, I don't see the relevance of this article, since it lacks further information substantiating the claim that Seattle "spells trouble with a capital T." This column tells me little more than how we got to its destination.

What was he going to do when he got there? Did he ask anyone where the best places in Seattle were? I don't know, since he conveniently omitted this information.

I'm sorry he had a bad time, but it's obvious that he did not plan his trip well.

Ellensburg is a likeable town, but comparing it to Seattle in terms of excitement is like comparing a Cadillac to a Pacer.

Seattle is a city rich with excitement and culture. It is the jewel of Washington, maybe that's why it's called the Emerald City.

Signed,
Sonja Bodge

To the Editor:

Recently, we, with the invaluable help of Kathy Courtney in the Women's Resource Center, had a long-time goal realized: we began a feminist group on cam-

pus. Our first meeting was Tuesday, October 25, and was, in our estimation, a rousing success.

However, lately we have noticed that our flyers advertising the group have been disappearing from around campus, and quite understandably we are rather irritated by this. Who takes it upon themselves to remove them, and why?

Is feminism such a scary prospect?

Broadly speaking, feminism is the belief in the political, economic and social equality of the sexes. One who believes in this notion is commonly referred to as a feminist.

Feminism is a grossly misunderstood concept. Many people believe that feminism encourages, indeed even requires, Man Hating. Nothing could be further from the truth. We do not believe we are better than men — we believe we are EQUAL. There are also those who believe that feminism is a euphemism for lesbianism. This is also a myth. Of course there are feminists who are lesbian, but lesbians, by far, do not constitute *all* feminists. One does not, by necessity, imply the other.

The goal of feminism is to raise the status of women in our society so that it is equal to that of men — a sizable undertaking, given the incredible bias we have against women. We truly don't believe that the idea of men and women coexisting equally, as well as peacefully, in this world should be such a novel concept. When you stop and think about it, doesn't it seem rather absurd that we are NOT equal?

Our weekly meetings are generally informal, discussion-type affairs, with the topic of discussion usually left up to those women present. We have also ar-

ranged to have several guest speakers come.

Signed,
Darcy McInnis
and Ginger Ehrhardt

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two hundred words in length. Any letters longer than two hundred words will be edited for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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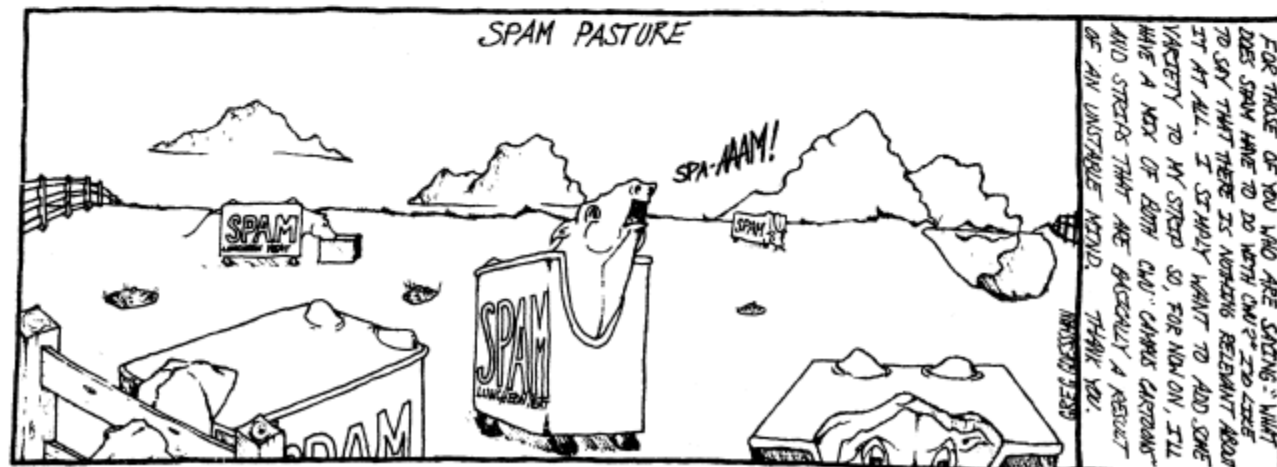
Printing
SHIELDS PRINTING, Yakima

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News

Payment before preregistration

By EILEEN MILLBAUER
Staff Writer

Next quarter will be the first time the \$50 tuition prepayment confirming students' classes will be due prior to registration.

Previously, the payment was not due until a few days before registration. The President's Advisory Council changed the policy at its May 31 meeting.

According to Carolyn Wells, registrar, there are three main reasons the policy was changed.

"One reason is we need to know who is returning and who isn't," Wells said.

Requiring the students to pay before they preregister will help ensure that students who are

serious about attending classes do attend, Wells explained.

"Some students register and then don't come back. This takes class space away from those students who need to take that class," Wells said.

Wells also said that during fall quarter registration, 200 people were dropped because they didn't pay the \$50. Of these students 139 registered during the regular time. This means that 61 students registered, and filled class space, but did not return to school.

Wells referred to these students as "phantom students."

A second reason the council

changed the prepayment policy was to reduce staff time involved in dropping students who don't pay the \$50.

If the student doesn't pay, he can't register, explained Wells.

"It takes a lot of time for the registrar's office to determine who has paid and who hasn't," Wells said. "We won't have to drop anyone with the new policy."

This new policy also benefits those students on financial aid, explained Wells. All financial aid students who have the full amount of tuition in their account at the time of preregistration will not have to pay the \$50.

The third reason for the

change is to ensure that students are aware of any obligations affecting their eligibility to enroll.

Wells explained that the new policy will enable students to clear their records and avoid having their classes dropped for other reasons.

Wells also said that the \$50 can be refunded up until the last day of the change-of-schedule period for those students who decide not to come back.

"Central is behind the times. At Eastern Washington University, students are charged a late fee if they do not preregister," Wells said.

"Also, Western Washington University has to pay full tuition

in advance of preregistration."

"(With enrollment overload) we really have to be sure we don't have any phantom students," she said.

Another change in the registration procedure is the time of preregistration.

"Preregistration used to be near mid-term (of the current quarter)," explained Wells. "It has now been moved to the end of the quarter."

"This way students will have more time to decide if they want to continue that sequence of classes, financial aid will be settled, and students can't complain that we want their money early to gain interest."

Political Awareness Week rouses students

By CINDY L. WOODSON
Staff Writer

Political Awareness Week activities involved public discussions, political candidates and documentaries.

State legislative candidates including Mollie Buche, Louis Leininger and Curt Smith visited several university classes last week speaking to students on public issues.

Professor Norman Roberts from Clark College in Vancouver spoke about Islam, the concept of holy war and politics of the Middle East.

"Real impact has been the oil boom. The oil boom has increased Islamic political movements. It has improved world standing of Moslems and changed world Moslem toward the full world of Islam itself," Roberts said.

"It permitted Saudi Arabia and Libya particularly and others means of establishing networks of Islamic influences."

The documentary film "Cover-Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" was shown followed by an audience and panel discussion. Panelists were political scientists James Brown, Mike Lanier and Professor Norm Roberts, Clark College.

The week involved making students aware of candidates, what office the candidate was running for and how they chose to run on the issues.

Statistics show college students in a certain age group don't contribute to the ballot. By making students aware of the political system and showing it's accessible to them, the Political Science Association wanted to encourage more students to vote according to Mark Wharton, CWU student, political science major.

Mollie Buche, Louis Leininger and Curt Smith had an open format discussion with students. Students asked questions from "what's a regular day like on the committee" to "how much money is needed to raise for campaigns."

"It fit in well with what teachers were lecturing and students got to see how the mold of the model they were studying applies to real life situations," Tom Nations, graduate student, said.

"We wanted to show local candidates there are people at Central that can throw votes their direction," Wharton said.

Candidates were impressed with the people who attended

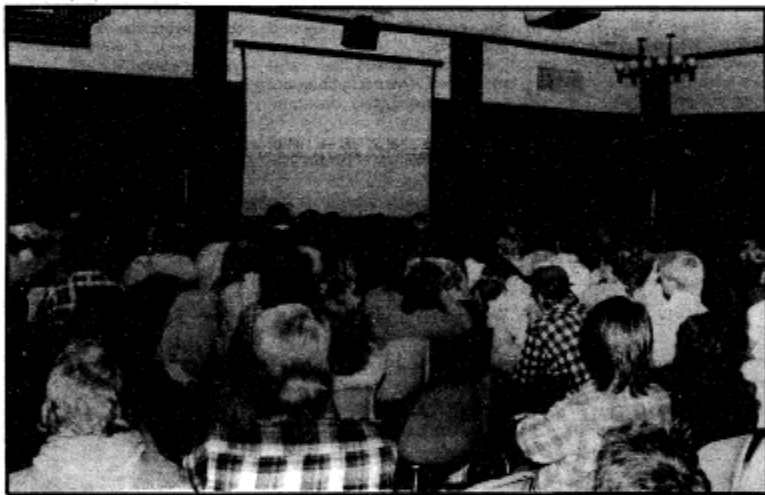
the presentations. The people were interested in the discussion and had well-informed questions.

The main objective was to let individuals recognize that they

do count as voters and can have access to their representative.

Central's Political Science Association and associated students of CWU sponsored the week. The Central history and

political science departments along with Grassroots Citizen Involvement Alliance and Phi Sigma Alpha sponsored the documentary "Cover-Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair."



CWU students and faculty view a documentary on the recent Iran-Contra Affair.

CWU has more student employment

By JILL E. BOCOL
Staff Writer

According to Deanna Thompson, assistant director of financial aid and student employment, CWU has more job availability than other colleges.

"There is a wide range of programs that have a need for additional help," Thompson said.

Students often limit the job options to what is posted. These job listings are posted in Barge Hall, and include a variety of jobs according to Thompson.

She said if a student has a certain preference for a job, he or she does not have to wait for the job to be posted. Employers will often not post the position because of the popularity of the

job.

Students can submit applications directly to the supervisor of the department or the service at which employment is desired.

"If the student is persistent enough to keep checking back with the department, the opportunity will present itself," she said.

The type of employment on campus that does not require knowledge in a special field, or is not awarded by the financial aid office is known as regular student employment.

Thompson said regular student employees must have a minimum of six credit hours per quarter. Most of the positions available in the regular student employment boundaries allow

a maximum of 19 hours per week.

The employer of the regular student employee determines the hourly wage, which must be at least the state minimum Thompson said.

Students awarded through the financial aid office are eligible for employment through work-study.

Through the work-study employment program, employers pay 20 percent of the student's wage and the state pays the remaining 80 percent.

According to Thompson the student employment works to help these students find jobs to suit their interest and meet their career objectives.

Thompson said students ap-

plying for jobs that are not work-study students are often discouraged. Employers tend to choose the work study students first, especially if there is a tight budget. The idea of only paying 20 percent of the student's wage appeals to the employer.

There are more non-work study student's on campus than there are work-study said Thompson. A student should not give up just because he has been turned down for a work-study student. Eventually the employer will hire someone and usually it is a regular student employee.

"Nearly every department on campus hires some sort of student to work, whether it be clerical assistance or working in

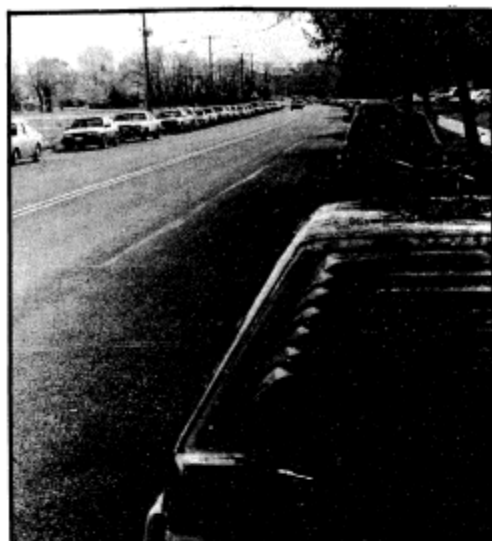
the dining hall, the jobs are available," Thompson said.

Thompson explained most of the departments look to the students for employment, since the students make up a large part of the labor force.

The only time a student would have a difficult time locating a job is if their schedule is extremely restrictive or if the student is picky about their employment Thompson said.

She said the best time for students to seek campus employment is prior to the first week of school or the last week

Parking on the street is a matter of convenience



Cars line the curb along Alder St. as parking spaces in Student Village Apartment lots become sparse.

By C. RICHARD MONSON
Staff Writer

Street parking near the Student Village Apartments is done for convenience rather than lack of parking space according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

According to Hill, "To have a parking lot across the street would certainly cost money, our aim is to pave the already existing gravel lots."

Hill mentioned he has never seen the existing Student Village parking lots completely full. The north lot, he said, is seldom, if

ever, filled to capacity.

When asked about future plans for the empty lot on the eastern border of Alder Street, Hill said there was some talk years ago of installing a miniature golf course. The city also showed some interest in the property as a possible location for one or more baseball diamonds.

Hill emphasized the ideas mentioned were not definite and were presented quite some time ago.

Currently, there are no plans for immediate use of the property.

By JILL E. BOCOL
Staff Writer

Three former Central students have been recognized and presented with academic scholarships.

According to Geoffrey Corbin, university relations student reporter, the three individuals were awarded the scholarships based on academic excellence.

Sharon Parker, Seattle, was awarded the Genevieve E. Gallucci Scholarship for academic excellence and commitment to primary-level education. Parker is preparing for teaching kindergarten through the third grade level.

The Genevieve E. Gallucci scholarship is for music and education students. Gallucci was a 1938 Central graduate.

She majored in music and taught second grade.

Corbin said that academic excellence and faculty recommendations are a requisite of this scholarship.

Parker maintained a 3.88 grade point average on a 4.00 scale while attending Central. Parker was awarded the \$500 scholarship in the name of Alfred D. and Genevieve E. Gallucci.

Barbra Lee Hinthorne was the winner of the Albert E. Gerritz Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship was established in memory of Albert E. Gerritz who founded the student teacher education foundation.

Hinthorne, Yakima, was awarded the \$250 scholarship for her short essay on why she intends to go into the field of

teaching and education.

According to Corbin, faculty recommendation and a 3.94 GPA helped Hinthorne achieve this honor.

The third recipient of a scholarship was Janet Moon. Moon's scholarship entitles her to \$1000 of tuition and fees.

The Samuelson scholarship is also a memorial for scholastic achievement among teacher education majors.

Moon was awarded the scholarship on the basis of faculty recommendation and a 3.99 GPA.

The Samuelson and Gerritz scholarships are both offered in the spring for sophomores and juniors only. These honors cover the cost of tuition and fees for students involved in the teacher education program.

Veteran's Day observed at Central

Veteran's Day, initially Armistice Day, has been proclaimed in honor of former members of all branches of the United States armed forces.

Armistice Day became a national holiday on Nov. 11, 1918, the same date the armistice treaty was signed, bringing an end to World War I.

Then on June 1, 1954 President Eisenhower signed an act of congress to honor the veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year. It was then named Veteran's Day.

A new legislative act in 1968 changed the date of the federal holiday to the fourth Monday in October, which is when Veteran's Day is honored today. "During the Vietnam era

when the veterans were getting out, about 10 percent of the school's population were veterans, and there is about five percent now," Spatafore said.

She said the veteran's office helps veterans wishing to attend Central.

There are a number of GI bills offered for veterans attending universities.

The bills are listed in the Veterans Education Benefits Handbook, available at the Veterans Affairs Office.

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Time management workshop finds time

By CARRIE O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

Time management is not a complicated task according to Tom Eckert, academic advisor and instructor in special student services.

Eckert conducted a time management workshop concerning the causes and effects of effective time management.

According to Eckert the first step in time management is to find out exactly where your time is going.

"Before you can cure the problem you've got to find out where the problem is," Eckert said.

One way to discover the problem is by means of a pie chart.

He said to draw a circle and divide the circle into an estimation of where your time goes during the day. This would include time spent in class, studying, socializing and so on.

"Typically what you want to answer for yourself is where does the bulk of your time go," Eckert said.

He also said that besides the pie chart, you can track down the time you spend hour by hour.

"The estimate and tracking part of time management is to provide you a little insight on the fact that time has the tendency to get away from us," Eckert said.

He said the most common thing that happens is trying to take on more than we have time for.

"We lose track of things and some things don't get done because we really didn't have as much time as we thought," Eckert said.

He also says that after the diagnostic part, pie chart and hourly tracking have been taken care of, the next step is treatment.

The first thing you need to ask yourself is what doesn't need to be done? What am I wasting time on? according to Eckert.

"You can identify certain routines that serve no purpose. Is there anything that does not

need to be done?" he said.

After identifying time wasters, the next step is to keep yourself organized.

"If you're not doing this at this point you need to begin to do this to get a hold of your time and that's making daily 'to do' lists," he said.

He said that a three column list needs to be devised. The first column entails the tasks that need to be done. The second column is the priority level of each task. The third column is the time needed to complete the task.

Eckert suggests rating the tasks A, B and C.

"An A task is something that needs immediate attention and

needs to be done above anything else on your list," Eckert said.

All A's need to be done before anything else. Eckert said we tend to skip the A's and go on to the B's and C's because they take less time and are usually easier to accomplish.

A 'C' task is something that goes in the drawer and if nobody calls you on it, you throw it in the garbage can.

"Prioritizing is the key here. You make a list, prioritize them and then you do them in order," Eckert emphasized.

Eckert also said that a time management schedule is an effective way to plan what you intend to do each hour for a period of a week, quarter or even a year. He uses a sheet of paper that consists of a one week span. The days are broken down hour by hour from 6 a.m. to bedtime.

"If your going to boil it down to what is time management, a sheet like this or something similar is time management," he said.

"The critical part is not only making a good plan and adjusting it, but then trying to live by it. That's the hard part," he said.

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The Diet Attitude

Do you consider your diet a lost cause the moment your lips meet chocolate (or some other forbidden treat)? According to a recent study, nothing dooms a diet faster than an all-or-nothing attitude. The most successful dieters are those who forgive and forget their occasional lapses. Do you slip once and then conclude the diet is a failure and give up? Have you fallen victim to the "Well, I ate two cookies, I might as well finish the box" mentality? Then it's time for a change! Adopt the attitude that you can return to your diet despite temporary setbacks. Let yourself enjoy an occasional treat in moderation and without guilt. A positive attitude is the key to success!

RJ

Emerging Leaders Program gets underway

Class size limited; application deadline fast approaching



By Mark Sargent
Director-At-Large,
Rep. to Student Living

The application process for the ASCWU Emerging Leaders Program is about to get underway.

In its fourth year, the program is open to enthusiastic freshmen who want to develop their leadership skills. The class runs winter quarter and students can earn one credit of independent study.

Included in the class will be personal leadership training, guest speakers, a trip to Olympia during the legislative session and information about student government and how to get involved.

Seminars will include:

- a. teamwork
- b. communication
- c. effective leadership
- d. time management
- e. clubs, organizations, committees
- f. parliamentary procedures

This type of class is designed to refine your leadership skills and give you a chance to use your skills in some real situations.

The class is designed to provide the motivated student with:

1. leadership training
2. guest speakers
3. introduction to ASCWU student government
4. introduction and knowledge of CWU:
 - a. structure
 - b. administration and faculty
 - c. policies and rules

The program incorporates a one credit class, run by ASCWU, which meets for ten one-hour classes on Tuesday nights.

Due to class structure, only 15 freshman can be accepted into the program. Applications can be picked up in the ASCWU office, SUB 106, or contact your LGA. All applications must be completed and turned into the ASCWU office by November 22.

If you want to pursue any leadership position in student government or on campus clubs, this is a great way to begin.

Don't wait until the last minute, though, because class size is limited.

For further information call:
Steve Feller, ASCWU President, 963-1693

or
Mark Sargent, Emerging Leaders Director, 963-1693

Clarification given on FMSA student calendar

By Steve Feller
ASCWU President

I have been approached by several students who were wondering about the statement on the back of the Fashion Merchandizing Student Association, (FMSA), student calendar. The statement says that the calendar is "sponsored by the FMSA and the ASCWU Board of Directors."

This is a misprint. It should have read: "endorsed by the ASCWU Board of Directors."

Unfortunately this error was not caught until after the calendar had gone to print. As a result, it was impossible to change.

If you inferred that the term "sponsorship" denoted that the ASCWU had provided monetary support, you were incorrect. As a state agency organizations must insure that they do not extend the credit of the state. This includes lending money to non-state agencies such as clubs, for the purpose of making money.

We regret any problems or misunderstandings that might have occurred.

If you have any more questions regarding our involvement with the calendar stop by our office and talk with one of us.

Questions can also be directed to the club who produced the calendar, the FMSA.

ASCWU

Calendar of Events

Sunday, November 13	Classic Film Series -- "A Great Wall" SUB Pit, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, November 14	"Mr. B" (Piano and Vocals) SUB Pit, noon
Tuesday, November 15	ASCWU BOD meeting Kachess Room, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 16	Papa John's, (live/open microphone) SUB Pit, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 17	ASCWU Club Senate Meeting SUB 204/205, 3:00 p.m.

Scene

Concert composes music through the ages

By GREGG C.
BOTTEMILLER
Staff Writer

Central's music department presents a "Women Composers Through the Centuries" concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission is free to students.

The show is part of a state tour that incorporates music from a variety of women composers from throughout the 16th to the 20th centuries and features three Washington state artists.

Composers' works included in the tour are those of Queen Marie Antoinette of France and the first woman to write an opera, Italian Francesca Caccini.

Wednesday's performing artists are Margaret Maxwell, vocalist (alto), who has performed as soloist with the Rainier Chorale in Kent, the Masterworks Choral Ensemble in Olympia, the Walla Walla Symphony and the Yakima Symphony.

The concert will also feature Marilee Plaks, clarinetist and vocalist (soprano), who has been vocal soloist with the Rainier Symphony and in her own program of music by women composers at several places, including Hartford, Conn., Tacoma and Seattle.

The third performer will be Sandra Bleiweiss, pianist, who has been the accompanist for the Tacoma Opera since 1985.

The concert is designed to give patrons a rich representation of music history. While CWU's music department did not have a complete program for the concert at press time, the following list of women composers is the drawing point from which music will be selected. The list is provided by the Women in Music International.

*Francesca Caccini (1587-1630) was a composer in the Medici Court in Italy. She was the first woman to write an

opera. Her most famous opera is the story of a woman rescuing a knight.

*Barbara Strozzi (c.1620-7) was a Venetian noblewoman. She wrote four volumes of music which included three operas and many songs.

*Maria Antonia (1724-1782) was a member of a German royal family. She was a patron of the arts, a singer and a keyboard player as well as a composer.

*Maria Theresia von Paradis (1759-1782) was an Austrian composer who was blind from an accident at age three. She helped establish the first school for the blind.

*Louise Reichart (1779-1826) was a well-known singing teacher in Hamburg, Germany. She wrote 90 songs and choral works.

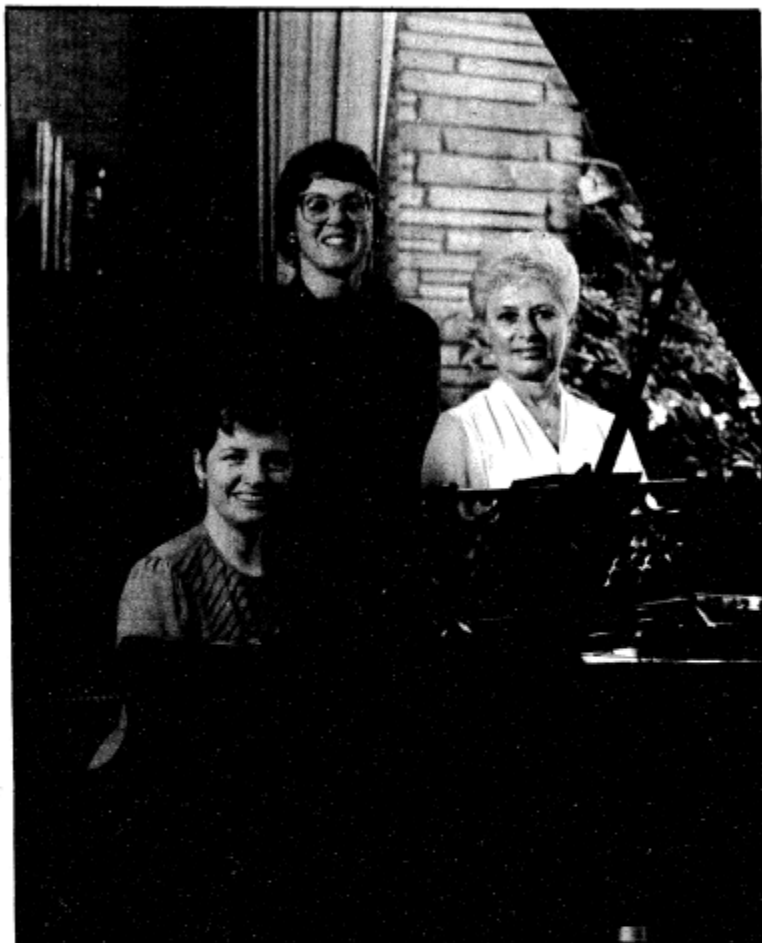
*Clara Schumann (1819-1896) was a German concert pianist. She spent much time promoting the music of her composer-husband Robert Schumann.

*Alma Schindker Mahler (1879-1964) a German composer, showed great promise in her early works, but her husband, Gustav Mahler, made her stop composing when they married.

*Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel (1805-1847) a German composer, was forbidden to publish her works, but some of them later were published under the name of her famous brother, Felix Mendelssohn.

*Queen Marie Antoinette (late 18th century) of France wrote music and is known for her tireless promotion of the works of the composer Christoph Cluck.

The women's tour is funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and Women in Music International. If you miss Wednesday's performance, you can also catch the concert Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at Yakima's Central Lutheran Church.



Sandra Bleiweiss, Margaret Maxwell, Marilee Plaks perform music by women composers from the 16th century to the 20th century.

Ellensburg readies for centennial

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

Governor Booth Gardner will kick off the beginning of the Centennial celebration tomorrow at a special turn-of-the-century party.

Before the state officially turns 100 years old on Jan. 7, state planners and committee members will be hosting gala events at historic sites in Ellensburg.

Gardner will speak at the Ellensburg Winery tomorrow at 2 p.m. There will be a cocktail party before Gardner speaks.

A barbecue which begins at 4:30 p.m., and the Centennial dance, at 6 p.m. will complete the celebration. Both events will take place at the armory, located at the Kittitas County Rodeo and Fairgrounds.

According to dance coor-

dinator Betty Kelley, college students are encouraged to take part in the dance and barbecue. Tickets are \$15 for a couple, and \$7.50 for singles. Those who want to take part in only one event, either the barbecue or the dance, may purchase tickets for \$10 a couple and \$5 per person.

The North Pine Music Centennial String band will provide the evening's entertainment. Dancers are invited to participate in traditional, contemporary and square-type dances.

Old-fashioned horse-drawn wagons will take the party goers to the winery and the armory for a \$3 charge. The wagons will leave at 1 p.m. from Perkins Restaurant, located at the west I-90 interchange, and the Valley Veterinarian Hospital, located at the Old Vantage Highway.

Papa John's in full swing

By DALE HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Papa John's is in full swing with the appearance of Steve Hudson, comedy musician, last night in the SUB pit.

"It is a weekly event that is evolving," Cozy Abbott, student activities coordinator for Papa John's, said.

"We want people to know that there is an open mike, a stool and the spotlight ready, all they need is the energy, talent, and the ambition. You don't even really need talent, well maybe a little," Abbott said.

Papa John's is held every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB pit. Abbott tries to get local talent and some professionals to fill every week with someone new and interesting.

Next week Papa John's will feature a belly dancing troupe from Roslyn, called Shiraz. The group bills itself as a Middle Eastern dance troupe with influences from all over the Middle East with American influences.

Future acts include a vocal jazz octet and Percy Hilo, a peace activist guitarist/songwriter. The last

show will be a big band dance, with a band put together by Central musician, J.D. Castleman.

"I like to bring jazz into the pit," Abbott said. The dance will be the one night Papa John's won't be in the pit.

The dance will be in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m. with the ballroom dance class giving lessons at 7:30 p.m.

"You never know what you're going to find," Abbott said about Papa John's. Abbott is working to attract clubs to do concessions and create more student involvement.

Excavation blocks hall entrance

Excavation activities commenced Monday for installation of a gas line from the gas main located northwest of Kamola Hall to a tie-in point on the northwest corner of Tunstall Commons.

The excavation route will be barricaded and hazard signs posted as appropriate. The north entrance to Kamola will be blocked during the construction period which is anticipated to

last a maximum of two weeks.

Also, some minor excavation for widening of service driveways will be conducted concurrently at Tunstall and the Food Facility Warehouse.

Mr. B boogies Monday



Mr. B.

By GREGG C.
BOTTEMILLER
Staff Writer

Described by critics and writers as "brawny," "brimming with bass and bravado" and a "boogie tramp," Mr. B, a

boogie-woogie blues pianist, returns to Central Monday at noon in the SUB pit.

"Mr. B was here last spring and put on an impressive show," John Drinkwater, director of student activities said.

Mr. B's real name is Mark

Braun, an Ann Arbor, Mich., native who has received a lot of press for his noted talent.

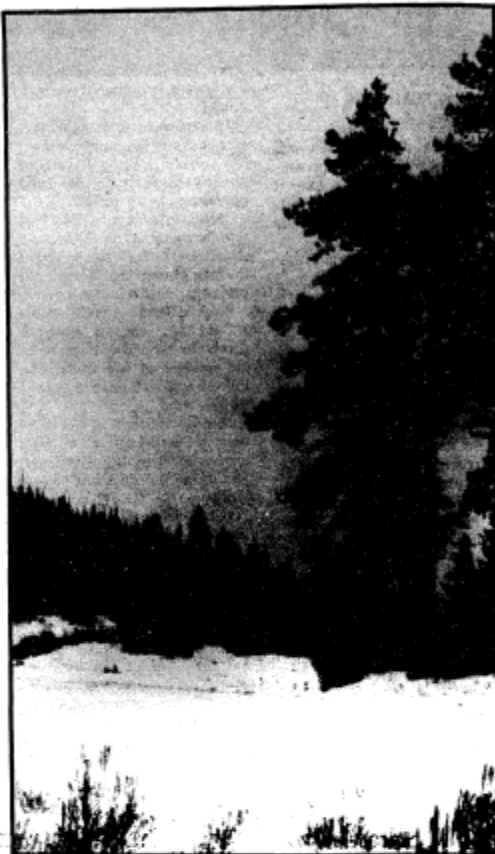
Jazz writer for the Detroit Metro Times and Ann Arbor News, Michael Nastos, said of Mr. B, "The complete legacy of blues piano. The diverse influences of seven decades of boogie."

James Dapogny, music book author, said Mr. B has "great variety, the blues from all sides, diversity of mood, texture and style. Mark Braun has added something of his own to a great tradition."

Mr. B plays all over the country, and according to the Ann Arbor News, he has found he can play the same music at anything from a large folk festival to a rock or jazz club, and be received equally well.

The pianist has put out three albums "B's Bounce," "Mr. B — Detroit Special" and "Shining the Pearls," and has toured the U.S., the United Kingdom and Europe.

His musical repertoire includes jazz, blues, stride, boogie and even a little cajun and rockabilly music.



Robert Sorbo/The Observer

The first snow of the year fell earlier this week at Lion's Rock.

Jobs

Continued from page 3

before summer.

CWU requires students employed on campus to complete a Employment Eligibility Verification Form (I-9). This form states student's identity and employment eligibility.

Student's must also complete a Student Clearance form and return the form to student employment for work clearance.

The student employment office is located on campus in Barge Hall room 205.

Marching band performs

The CWU Marching Band will perform Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Kingdome in Seattle. The band will perform during the

half-time ceremonies when the Seattle Seahawks take on the Houston Oilers.

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Club Scene

Drama club plays it up

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

"Glimpses," a play put on by the CWU Drama Club, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Tower Theater at McConnell Hall. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The Drama Club, officially known now as the Central Theatre Company, will rely solely on CWU students for all aspects of the theatrical production, both on- and off-stage. Artists have been busy making posters and other announcements to advertise the event.

"Any student who is interested in theater is encouraged. We are looking for actors, directors, producers, and writers," Shawn McGehee, president of the Drama Club said.

"Since this will be a play done entirely by students, it will come

across as very liberal. We will experiment with the stage, its lighting configurations and what have you," McGehee said.

In contrast, McGehee said "The faculty tends to be conservative."

1980 Drama Club member, Brian Thompson, has gone on to star in Hollywood. Thompson, despite not being a drama major at Central, was extremely active on stage while going to school.

While at CWU, Thompson performed in plays such as the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," and played Creon in the production of "Medea," by Euripides.

During his brief career as an actor, Thompson has played opposite notable actors such as Arnold Schwarzenegger, in the box-office hit, "Conan the Barbarian," and "The Terminator."

He also had a small role in "Cobra," a movie starring Sylvester Stallone. His television

credits include two mini-series, both on NBC.

He shared the limelight with Harry Hamlin, of "LA Law", and "Crocodile Dundee's" love interest, Linda Kozlowski.

Being stereotyped so far isn't a concern for Evans, a long time close personal friend.

"His physical makeup will lead to such roles. He's very muscular, has got a marvellous face with interesting bone-structure," she said.

The club meets Nov. 16, and every other Wednesday following. The meetings are at 5 p.m., and will be in McConnell Auditorium, room 107.

More information is available in McConnell Hall, on the bulletin board located by the main office.

Marketing club plans 1988

By JOEL LIUM
Staff Writer

From ski trips to the famous marketing coupon book, the Marketing Club is back this year with more members and an interesting schedule of events.

Club member Lester Moore said that the coupon book is just one of many activities planned this year.

"The promotion is a good way for our club to go out and interact with Ellensburg businesses," Moore said of the club's biggest money-maker.

The club is planning a rest and relaxation ski weekend at Mt.

Schweitzer in Sandpoint, Idaho. Members are also involved with this year's Ware Fair. The club will be selling their own special brand of Ranch Bread.

Club members are also planning a fundraiser at the rest stop in Cle Elum, where they will sell coffee and cookies to weary travelers.

Yesterday, Nick Farbacker, one of the originators of the McDonald's McDILT advertising campaign spoke to club members.

"We were very fortunate to get him," Moore said.

The Marketing Club meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the SUB, room 204.

Club makes history

By LEAH L. SMITH
Staff Writer

Talking about historical events may not be exciting to some Central students, but for members of Central's history club, it's the basis of their group.

"(The) history club is a chance for people who care about and are interested in history to come together and talk about it," Alice Moran, club president and

history major, said.

"The topics we discuss are not planned out. What happens is, someone will throw a subject out onto the table and from there the discussion takes off," Moran said.

Although the History club has had its ups and downs with limited involvement from members, it is becoming active. For example, the club is implementing new activities such as an election night party, for

members, held at the home of Dr. Paul LeRoy, history club advisor.

One activity the club would like to put together is a history "Jeopardy" night, all students are welcome to participate in the competition. Jeopardy night will be a take off on the game show whereby contestants will answer trivia questions.

The club also participates in activities involving secondary schools. At the state history competition for grades 6-12, members will act as judges, time-keepers and scorers and will present trophies as well as scholarships.

On the collegiate level, the club would like to be known as a source of information. According to Moran, they will help students gather materials for projects and will direct them to other available sources.

"However, we will not do their paper for them," Moran said. Besides providing students with information they can also show students what they can get out of books such as "Bibliography Styles," "Writing Styles," and other reference materials.

The club's members are a cross-section of the university from graduate students to freshmen. The club offers informal lectures by Central professors to formal lectures by outside guest speakers.


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This one's on me



By **ERIK SOLBERG**
Columnist

Last week I said I don't normally complain about things and I don't. But some things just can't go unnoticed without getting a reaction.

Call me picky, call me a trouble maker, what ever you want, but don't ever call me Erik and spell it with a 'c'. My name is Erik with a 'k'.

So why is it that everyone spells it wrong?

I confess that I'm not the world's best speller, a fact my editor reminds me of every chance he gets. But there is one thing I do know how to spell and that's my name. So why is it that I'm the only one on earth (my parents don't count on this one) that can spell my name correctly?

This isn't something that just started either, no this has been

going on for years now. When I was in the first grade there were five other Erik's in my classroom.

Seems that was a popular name in the early 60s. Only problem was that they all spelled it with a 'c'. Even my teacher was against me. The school year was almost over before she finally got it spelled right.

In junior high it was the same thing, I even was graded down on a test for misspelling my name.

Some of you out there have similar problems, we all aren't so blessed as to have a name like Bob or Jill, something no one can mess up. That's why I'm starting a new movement on campus, "The National Alliance for People with Misspelled Names."

The alliance would provide counseling for people with identity problems due to misspelled names. Have workshops for chronic name misspellers and

introduce legislation that would compensate people whose names have been misspelled for years.

We would boycott people who refused to spell our names right, forcing them to clean up their acts. That bill you got from Nordstrom's with the improper spelling of your name on it — don't open it, send it back. Next time your teacher misspells your name, tell them you will no longer attend class until they rectify the situation.

If that doesn't work, we'll resort to terrorist tactics. We could easily throw the world into turmoil with a few strategically misspelled names.

Imagine what would happen if we misspelled Mikhail Gorbachev, Mickey Gorbach. Instead of being the Soviet Head of State, people might think he was second baseman for the Cleveland Indians.



Steve Douglas/The Observer

The trees are fulfilling their annual rite of fall.

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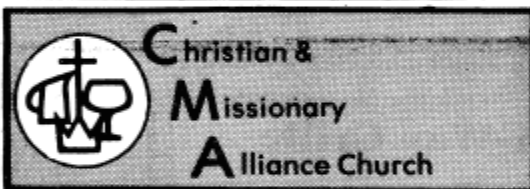
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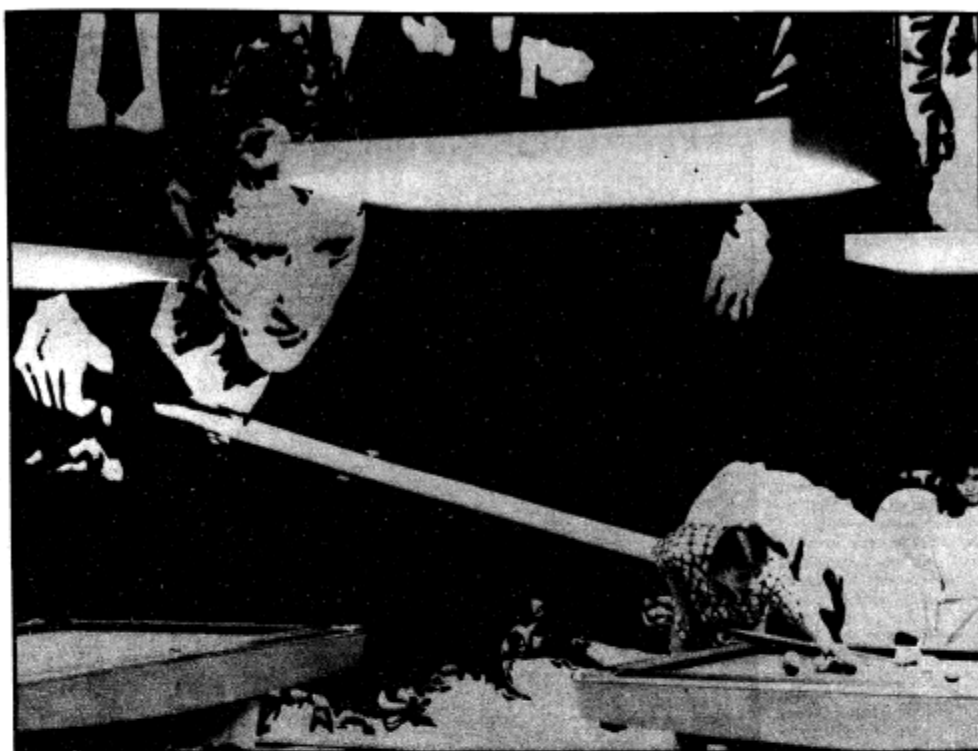
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CPPC news

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS/Sign up A Week In Advance of Campus Visit: The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during fall quarter. (Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers ... campus visit date shown.) Fred Meyer, Nov. 15, management trainees, soft goods, Seattle, Tacoma and Eastern Washington. All-Phase Electric Supply Co., Nov. 14 and 15, industrial distribution, industrial electronics, business, management and marketing majors. Marion Laboratories, Nov. 16, pharmaceutical sales nationwide, business, communications, science and education majors (informational meeting, SUB 204-205, 8 p.m.), and Electronic Data Systems, Dec. 1, business or math majors — with computer background. GPA requirement is 3.00 — if lower, experience is a substitute.

MILITARY RECRUITING: U.S. Marine Corps, Nov. 8, 9 and 10, career opportunities, SUB Information Booth. U.S. Air Force, Nov. 17, officer recruitment, pilots, navigators, engineers with strong math background. Sign up for interviews beginning Nov. 10 at Barge 105.

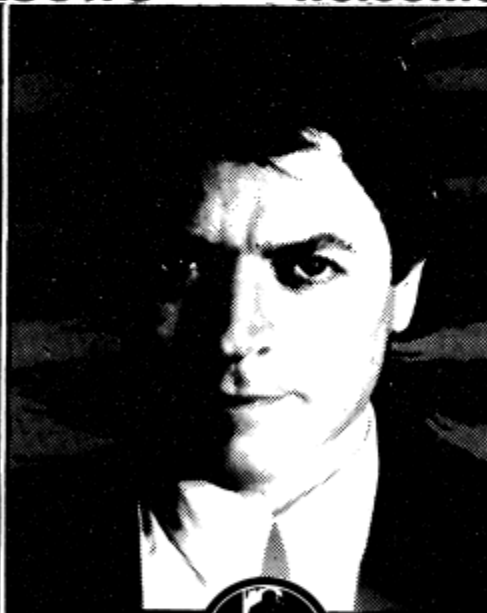


Robert Surbo/The Observer

The SUB games room has a new addition with the dedication of this wall mural in honor of billiard's expert Jack White. For Central students Roger Borek (l) and Nadine Bill the mural helps get a line on their shot.

ASCWU welcomes

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Sports

Newcomers stuff 'old-timers'

By ROY ELIA

Staff Writer

CWU officially kicks off its 1988-89 men's basketball season tomorrow night at a two-day tournament in British Columbia hosted by the University of Victoria.

The Wildcats open the tourney at 6:30 against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which features ex-CWU standout Ron vanderSchaaf. The former All-American is the second-leading scorer in Central history.

"They are really good," Central head coach Dean Nicholson, in his 25th season, said of FCA. "They will be a really good test for us."

The winner advances to the championship game Saturday at 8:30 p.m. against either Seattle University or the host Victoria Vikings. Friday's losers tangle in a consolation contest which precedes the title game at 6:30.

Local fans got a taste of Wildcat basketball Saturday when Nicholson's cagers accepted the challenge of CWU stars from years past.

CWU 117, Alumni 100

Art Haskins, Carl Aaron and newcomer Scott Kenney led six Wildcats in double figures with 17 points each in the exhibition victory.

"That's encouraging," Nicholson said of the balanced attack, which also included Yakima product Stacy Everhart's 14 points, Dave Bower's 13 and center Van Beard's 11.

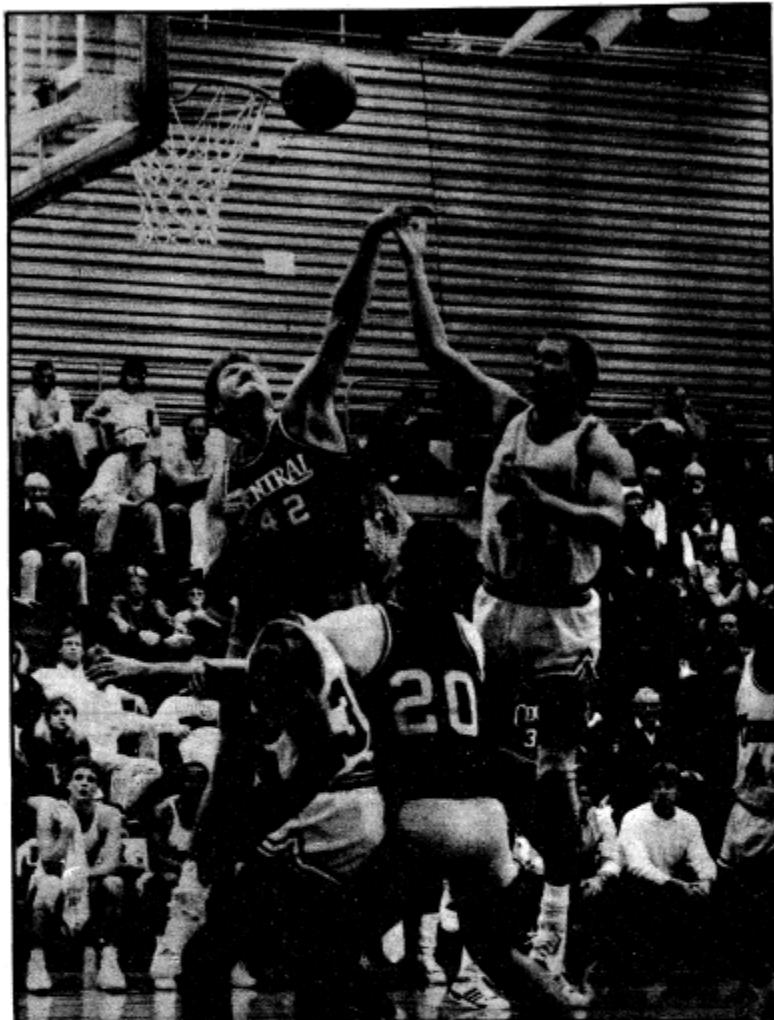
"We won't have to depend as much on Carl," said Nicholson.

While he was pleased with his ballclub's offensive performance, the veteran CWU mentor was not at all happy with his squad's defensive showing.

"Our defense left a lot to be desired," Nicholson explained. "We didn't do much to pressure the shot in the first half."

Back on the positive side, Steve Evenson and Van Beard "did a good job off the boards," Nicholson pointed out, with 16 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

For the alumni, Israel Dorsey tallied 25 points, while Al Shannon added 22.



Alumnus Chris Olsen (42) attempts to block a shot by Central's Steve Evenson (40) in Saturday's alumni game.

Mansfield contributed one of the squad's three interceptions, claiming four for himself in the past four games.

"The men did a good job. They knew what they had to do

and they did it," Dunbar said.

About the possibility of an undefeated season, Dunbar showed optimism.

"We have an opportunity to do something only one other

team in school history has done, and they've been playing football here [at CWU] for a long time," said the third year mentor.

Women head for Wisconsin

By KIRK LUNDQUIST

Staff Writer

The CWU women's cross country team is on its way to the NAIA national championships in Kenosha, Wis.

The team placed fourth in the NAIA Division I cross country championship Saturday at Fort Steilacoom, paced by Heather Lucas' seventh place finish.

"I would have liked to run faster, but I made it to nationals," said Lucas. She said she hopes to place in "the top 15" nationally.

Coach Pete Steiner said he expects Lucas "to peak at nationals."

Pacific Lutheran claimed the

women's championship, with Puget Sound and Simon Fraser finishing in the next two spots. Val Hinder of PLU won the five-km event in a time of 17 minutes, 41 seconds, while Lucas finished in 18:23.

Other top Wildcat finishers were Kristelle Arthur in 19th, Molly Hatfield, 23rd and Sara Heslop, 25th.

"Two of our girls ran faster than they had all year and the rest of the girls ran a solid race," said Steiner. He went on to say he is "extremely proud of their ability to run so well in the second biggest race of the year" and the fourth place finish was a "team effort."

"This is the first time in the history of CWU women's cross country that we have qualified on our own," Lucas said, referring to a previous qualification when another team could not compete.

The CWU men could not match the success of their female counterparts, finishing last in the team standings. Top finishers included Brad Hooper in 23rd, Shawn Barrow, 32nd and Dallas Tople, 36th.

Pacific Lutheran's men equaled the women's feat, taking first place with Western Washington finishing second and Simon Fraser, third.

CWU 56, EOSC 13

Footballers

'take care of business' again

By MIKE ELIASON

Staff Writer

"Just taking care of business at hand" seems to be the theme for this year's fourth-ranked CWU football team, says Coach Mike Dunbar.

Saturday, the 'Cats rolled into La Grande, Ore., to take on the Mounties of Eastern Oregon State College and in a business-like manner dominated the hapless Mounties to improve their record to 8-0, with a 56-13 victory.

This Saturday the Wildcats will attempt to become only the second team in school history to post an undefeated season, when they tackle the Clansmen from Simon Fraser University in Tomlinson Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Clansmen, 3-6 overall, will have to shut down the Wildcat's rushing attack, led by Pat Patterson's 114 yards-per-game average, if they hope to stifle the 'Cats' bid for an undefeated season.

Patterson has 986 yards on the season, leaving him just 14 yards shy of a plateau reached by only four other Central players.

EOSC

"The men went out and took care of business at hand," Dunbar said, as the 'Cats rolled up 644 yards of total offense on their way to a 56-13 victory.

"To be honest, I was more worried about coming out com-

placent and flat, than I was about the possibility of being beaten," defensive coordinator Doug Adkins said.

In the first half, the Wildcats were anything but complacent, as they ran to a 35-7 lead. Pat Patterson led the first half attack with 145 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Starting quarterback Bart Fortune, who played only in the first half, passed for 151 yards, two touchdowns and rushed for another touchdown. After the first half, it was time for the future Wildcat stars to play.

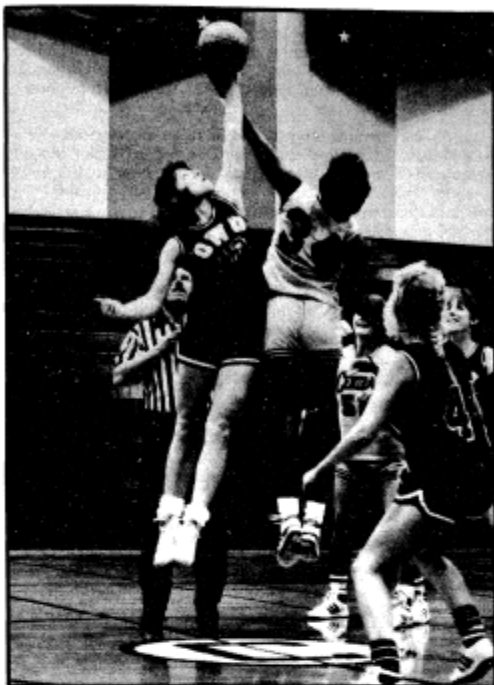
Younger players like Tom Gannon, Daryl Clark, Jay Westgard and Scott Fitzgerald continued the Wildcats momentum.

The 'Cats offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage, to make gaping holes for running backs Patterson (184 yards), Tony Caddy (82 yards), Ed Mortimer (78 yards) and Gannon (55 yards), accounting for a total of 475 yards on the ground.

Offensive line coach Scott Ricardo praised the men in the trenches saying, "They started the season as a bunch of rookies, now they're starting to gel together as a pretty good unit."

Defensively, the 'Cats were just as dominating, allowing only 54 yards rushing and under 200 yards passing. Safety John

Women crush graduate counterparts



CWU graduate Jennifer Phelps (43) and Central's Sonia Swan (34) go up for the tip off.

By ROY ELIA
Staff Writer

Central, the defending NAIA District I women's basketball champions, unofficially kicked off its 1988-89 season Saturday night with an 82-52 victory against a team of CWU alumni at Nicholson Pavilion.

"It's fun to be around them and good to have them back," Central coach Gary Frederick said of the Wildcat graduates. "It (the game) gives us a chance to play a lot of people and really helps us."

This year's CWU ballclub, led by returning center Sonia Swan, is quicker and as balanced as last year's squad which qualified for

the NAIA national tournament, Frederick said.

"I would hope that Sonia is in double figures all the time," Frederick said of Swan, who tallied 22 points and 13 rebounds in the alumni contest.

"If she is playing up to her potential, she is going to score 14-16 points a game and get you 10 rebounds," added Frederick.

Newcomers Nikki Pusey and Tabetsha Shields contributed 10 points each to the Wildcat attack, while Rachelle Arthur tossed in eight.

A crowd estimated at over 400 was another pleasing aspect of the evening, according to Frederick.

"It was nice," the Central

mentor said. "We had a bigger crowd for the alumni game than we had for most of our regular season games last year. We didn't start drawing crowds until we got into the playoffs."

Looking ahead to the regular season, Frederick sees Western Washington and Seattle University as perhaps the top two finishers in this campaign's district race.

"Because of the size Seattle U. and Western have got, we're going to have to play awfully well," Frederick said.

The Wildcats open their regular season schedule November 17 in Helena, Mont. against Carroll College.

Swimmers paddle to first

By KEVIN DEKOSTER
Contributing Writer

The Central men's and women's swimming and diving teams, both placing third at last year's national meet, started the season off with victories over Highline Community College and Evergreen State College Friday.

The Wildcats, swimming their faster swimmers exhibition (not scoring points), swam a weak lineup allowing swimmers to race in events they don't normally participate in.

Women's coach Lori Clark said, "Some of the kids swam two workouts prior to the meet and we are not resting anyone. The kids swam really well for the circumstances."

The men defeated Highline

65-44 and Evergreen 60-52 to drive their consecutive undefeated dual meet streak to 25, dating back to January 18, 1986, when they lost to the University of Puget Sound.

The Wildcats saw four individuals rack up first place finishes. They included freshman Jon Magers in the 200-meter freestyle (1:52.04), Buzz Vickery in the 50-meter backstroke (27.36), Erik Tingelstad in the 50-meter freestyle (24.01) and Dan Balderson in the 50-meter butterfly (26.04).

Although swimming exhibition, freshman Andy Platte qualified for nationals with a 54.58 in the 100-meter butterfly.

Other good performances were put in by Chad Youngquist, who swam the 50

freestyle in 22.39 (three one-hundredths of a second off a national qualifying time) and Raif Moon who swam the 200-meter individual medley in 2:04.73.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening, however, belonged to diver Tom Wright. His excellent performance had the crowd applauding after each of his dives. In fact, Wright's total of 270 was 30 points higher than his lifetime best.

"I was extremely happy with all my dives," Wright said.

In the women's meet, CWU walloped Highline 62-50 and thrashed Evergreen 70-42.

Leading the way were the national qualifying 100-meter butterfly swims of Chris Hayden (1:03.69) and Kris Schatz (1:04.49).

The 'Cats had individuals first from Kerry White in the 50-meter breaststroke (38.0), Angela Salberg in the 200 freestyle (2:08.32), Brenda Lilly in the 50 backstroke (31.3), Michelle Blum's in the 500-meter freestyle.

Central takes its 2-0 record to Oregon this weekend for meets at Lewis and Clark tomorrow and Pac-10 team, Oregon State, on Saturday.



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Soccer men win ender on a 'long road'



Steve Douglas/The Observer

Goalkeeper Scott Willis clears the ball, preventing a potential Whitman goal.

By MIKE BUSH
Sports Editor

Scoring both of their goals in the first half, CWU's men's soccer team concluded its 1988 season with a victory Saturday over Whitman College by a score of 2-1.

Captain Joe Furin contributed the first score early in the half, shooting from five yards out, under the hands of the diving Whitman goalie and into the back of the net.

Later in the half, Peter DeSan- to added the gamewinner off a

Scott Willis assist. Willis, who, ly gets into the offensive action, as the Wildcat goalkeeper, rare- was obviously elated with his

contribution as he jumped up and down shouting, "I got an assist! I got an assist!"

Freshman Clint Manny also played well for the Central squad, as attested by fans who watched the game from the sidelines.

"You'll be reading things about him someday. He should turn pro when the new league starts up," said former teammate Scott Price, referring to the proposed new professional outdoor league.

Manny's roommate, Sean Bannon went on to say "this is Manny's best performance of the year."

During the game, it seemed as if the officials were going to be more of an opponent to the two teams than they would be to each other, starting out with a complaint that the ball was too light and branching out into a bevy of yellow cards throughout the game.

Judging from the team's pre-game huddle, the majority of CWU's gameplan was, in the words of Furin, "No talking to

the refs."

Wildcats receiving cards in the contest were Derek Nelson, Ray Harvey (not Jay — Sorry.), Mark Huck and Manny, all but Nelson for unsportsmanlike conduct resulting from abusive language.

"If that's all they can give a card for, they're weak," Manny said in response to his being penalized.

CWU finishes the season with a 7-4-1 record, 2-2 in district play, with wins in each of the last four games.

Nelson, with three goals and one assist, finished as the team's scoring champion, while Jeff Monnett added three and Manny was the team leader in assists (3), shots on goal (25) and fouls (31).

Several players, including defenders Paul Ockerman and Scott Magee, have now played out their eligibility and will not return for next season.

We've traveled a long, hard road," Ockerman said, "the old men are retiring."

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THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTURY

Celebrate

Sports column

It's enough to make you eat cigar butts

By MIKE BUSH

Sports Editor

Mad? No. Outraged? No. Sitting with intense disbelief at what I just witnessed? Definitely.

There I sat, spitoon in hand, the last remnants of a Top Ramen breakfast lying upon my lap, staring at the shards of manhood known as the Seattle Seahawks.

Don't get me wrong — I love the 'Hawks the way I love my mother. Sure, I get mad at her, but that wouldn't stop me from stepping into the path of a bus for her.

But, the 'Hawks did something my mother would never do. They disappointed me, betrayed me, and worse, made me wish for the speedy recovery of Dave Krieg.

I truly believed, as I do every year, this was the year they would be the top banana — at last I could brag about the team which holds a large hunk of my heart in its hand.

Once again, though, they lose — stupid losses — and in fear that my friend Steve will again threaten me with a pool cue for writing bad things about Seattle, I intend to find ways for my team to win.

"Why," you ask, "is it up to this typewriter jockey to mend the ways of Seattle?" I'll tell you — I'm afraid if my writer, Roy, strolls into my office again wear-

ing a Buffalo Bills hat and jersey, I will be forced to pick up an exacto knife and stab him in the throat.

The first thing we must do is bring back pieces of our past, namely Coach Jack Patera and kicker Efrén Herrera. They are not, mind you, more skilled at their jobs than Chuck Knox and Norm Johnson, but they would become very useful on fourth-down situations for fake field goals and punts. In the Knox era, the only fake things we've seen are the preseason picks choosing Seattle to go to the Super Bowl each year.

We must also trash the "Dave Krieg Jokebook." Perhaps you've never seen this book, but I can assure you, such a book does exist. Watch close when he comes back from his injury — he'll throw an interception or the team will have to punt and the television shows our buddy Dave laughing on the sideline with teammates.

Just once, I would like to see Krieg express a normal reaction to failure and act like the fans are at home — yell, pout, insult the line or weep. I don't care, Dave, just act human.

Please, Chucker Knox, change the plays once in awhile. Think about it — Curt Warner has had only one 100-yard rushing game this season and Steve Largent has yet to catch a touchdown pass. Why? Because the game plan never changes and defenses

know what's coming.

It's always, first down: Warner left; second down: Williams right; third down: throw to Largent; fourth down: Rodriguez kick.

When Knox is feeling really goofy, and I strongly believe an imposter has taken his place in these instances, they will try a trick play. These trick plays, though, are designed so the chance of getting big yardage is about the same as the odds of me hitting a home run in softball.

I can hear Coach Knox now, "Hey guys, why don't we really fool them. Let's run a quadruple reverse to the short side of the field, where there is absolutely no room to run. That should get 'em." Sure, Chuck, whatever.

Last, we need to collect every Seahawk "fan shirt," soak them in gasoline and burn them to ashes.

I'm not sure why, but the sight of an obese middle-aged man, sucking on a King Beer, thinking his tight fitting shirt which ex-

poses three yards of navel, actually is helping the team, kind of makes me feel the same way I would if I ate cigar butts for breakfast.

God willing, these changes would have a positive effect on the team. God willing, the 'Hawks can make the playoffs and God willing, (although I'm horror-stricken at what I'm about to write) Dave Krieg will get well soon.

MSA crumbles Muzzall Hall

By GEORGE EDGAR

Staff Writer

MSA upset top-ranked Muzzall I in Co-ed League "C" intramural volleyball to start the final week of competition.

MSA (Minority Students Association) came from one set down to stun the Muzzall squad, using a variety of players and countering Muzzall's finesse with power and speed, resulting in a 8-15, 15-7, 15-10 victory.

In the first game, it looked as if MSA was in for a long night. After jumping out to a 4-0 lead

on service aces by Mal Stuman, MSA seemed to be beating themselves.

Hitting returns into or under the net, they allowed Muzzall to reel off seven straight points. MSA closed to within 11-8, but couldn't keep Muzzall down as they took the one game advantage.

MSA asserted themselves in the second game, as James Mitchell spiked the ball past Muzzall defenders twice en route to a 5-1 advantage. The two teams battled to a 7-5 Muzzall lead until MSA gained the service.

Behind serves by Mitchell, MSA took Muzzall out on five consecutive kills by Eric Boles. The MSA front line intimidated Muzzall into countless mistakes, accounting for eight points to win the game and tie the match.

In the decisive third match, MSA broke a 3-3 tie behind Stuman's serving, which included one ace and jumped out to a 9-3 lead. Muzzall drew to within 9-8, but play by Boles on the front line and the aptly named Sindy Killin on serves stopped Muzzall in the third set 15-10.

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New coach sees better team

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

Hedj Nelson is taking over as the new coach of the CWU wrestling team, just in time for the 1988-89 season.

The former CWU wrestler replaces Greg Ford, who had coached for the previous two years. He inherits a young team with lots of varsity experience, but hampered by injury last year.

Central is coming off a 3-7 dual meet record last year, placing seventh at regionals, and 16th at the NAIA tournament in Tacoma. Hedj (pronounced hedge) hopes to improve on those placings, considering he has the nucleus of last year's team coming back.

"We're just going to work hard and hopefully keep healthy," Nelson points out. "We've got some good wrestlers and have put together a fairly good team. I think we have a better team than last year."

Nelson's past experience should benefit the team. In high

school, he wrestled for Mountlake Terrace, placing fourth his senior year in the 1979 AAA state tournament. He wrestled for CWU from 1980 to 1983, alongside NAIA champs Robin McAlpine and Greg Ford. In his final year, Nelson was seeded fifth in the 134-pound division going into the NAIA finals. He defeated the defending champion, but didn't place in the final standings.

As of now, Nelson is still trying to piece together a lineup. Four weight classes are certain, another one will have to be determined by a wrestle-off.

The 126 pound division will have the wrestle off between Chris Mason and Mitch Fairchild. Nelson says neither will be dropping down to 118.

The 134 pounder should be Mike Gramm, followed by local favorite Sandy Stevenson at 142 pounds. Nelson calls them both "tough and real good." Stevenson won the Washington State Collegiate championships last year and was a national qualifier.

Courtney Niemi will be at 150. Nelson says he is "looking pretty good" in workouts so far this year, and Roger Shoup should compete at the 177-pound level. Last year, Shoup sustained a leg injury, but has healed up since.

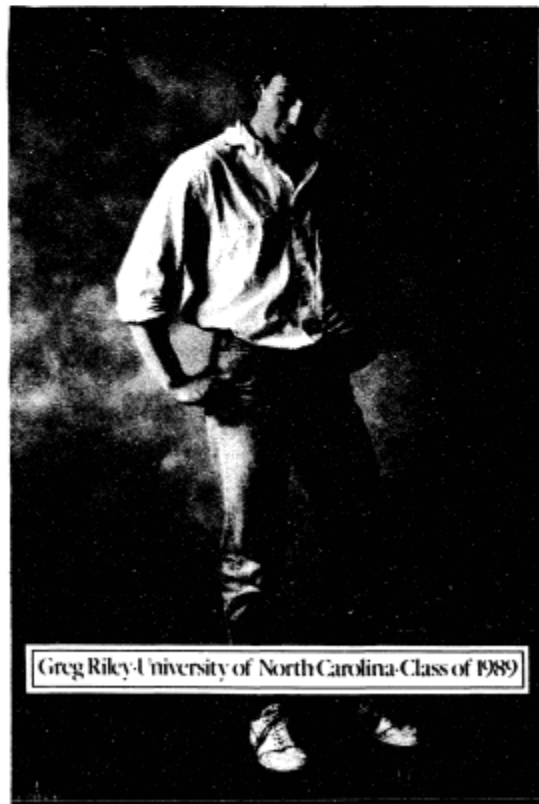
The other positions—118, 158, 167, 190, and heavyweight—are still up for contention. Nelson points out freshmen may have to be inserted into the lineup and wait for a heavyweight to come off the football team at season's end.

When the lineup is finally full, Nelson thinks he may have one of the better teams in the region.

"Our region is the toughest in the nation," Nelson says. "But we, along with Southern Oregon, Simon Fraser, PLU and Pacific have always placed at the national level. So if we can do well at regionals, we can do well at nationals."

The '88-89 season gets underway on Nov. 19th with CWU at the Boise State Tournament.

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Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

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